The Jean Bart on a Wicked Fighter-Her Military Masts and Sharp Ram-The Offeers of the Visiting Ships and the Impression They Make-In the Hace of Our Crack Cruiser's Crews, Those of the San Francisco, Win Every Event-Sport of the Sallormen-Their Linguistic Capabilities,

FORTARES MONBOR, April 19.-Another Admiral and another French ship were the arashore when Admiral Libran, who is well known in New York, came banging up the Roads in his wooden cruiser, the Arethuse. He spent more powder in his politeness than any one else has done, because he found more folks here to salute than the others did. First came the fort, then the American Admiral Gherardi and then the British Vice-Admiral. By the time all these had responded there had been enough noise to knock out a tropical enough to cap Mount Washington with clouds. There is little to say of the French flagship. She is not the equal of the splendid Jean Bart or the lively little steel cruiser Hussard of her own payy. In all probability Admiral Libran salls in her because. like so many of the oldtype wooden ships, she affords him more comfortable quarters than the more modern war

Three correspondents who visited the great Jean Bart yesterday, in making a tour of the ship found the representatives of the politest pation in the world the least polite in the fleet. Is has not been the part of THE SUN to asperse or to criticise any of the ships or gentlemen who have come here to magnify our great naval celebration, and little will be said here of the discourtesy of the Frenchmen in coldly receiving three polite Americans who came to them in an American Admiral's gig. rowed by eight sailors. When the French officials turned their visitors over to a foremast hand who knew next to nothing, and who could speak no English and but poor French. It must have been that they were thoughtless or confused with the overwork of cleaning their ship.

The Jean Bart is thoroughly modern and remarkably offensive. The long clear run along either, side of her gun deck is only matched by the German, the Yankee, and the newest English ships. But the strangest and most interesting part of her equipment is seen in her military masts. They are great hollow steel tubes, with winding iron staircases inside them. The first landing of these stairs is at the lower fighting top, a commodious steel platform surrounded by a wall of steel-a little fort built around the mast like a huge sparrow cage. In this ten or a dozen tars can fight with small arms and the rapid-fire guns that are in position there behind the circular wall of steel. Aloft again, another steel box of the same sort, but smaller, is ready for similar use. When these fighting tops are full of men they look like great bird's nests, and the heads of the sailors resemble the heads of a brood of giant baby birds in each nest. Not yet has any such terrific looking ship as the Jean Bart been seen at this great rendezvous. She looks all bumps and warts and great cannon mouths and her enormous ram is like the beak of a

mammoth bird of prey.

From the Jean Bart the correspondent of THE SUN was rowed to the trim Dutch frigate Van Speijk. She is a training schoolship, and carries not only 100 cadets, but guns of a great number of kinds for them to practise with. She is built of iron, but looks in all her lines and in every way like a wooden frigate of the class of our Constellation. Vandalia. and Bartford. Her gun deck is literally clut-tered with cannons. There are machine guns. and Hartford. Her gun deck is literally cluttered with cannons. There are machine guns, applicate guns, landing sannon, and amid-this and on her stern she carries two thundering 7-inch guns that shoot 250-pound projectiles. All over her she is as neat as a typical Holland kitchen, and, better yet, her blue-eyed officers are as courteous and amiable as so many yachtsmen on a hollday cruise. Lieuts, Koal and Verdam and Midshipman Greve, who entertained The Sun's man, all speak English well, and perhaps the rest of the officers do. There are thirtsen officers in the ward room meas who sit at table unconscious of the superatition against that unlucky number. Behind the backs of one row of officers as they sit in their large white cabin is the portrait of their dead king Wilhelm, and opposite that is a recent picture of their little girl Queen. Wilhelmina, a fair-haired child with a frank and beautiful face. The interesting question propounded by THE SUN as to whether our Knickerbockers in New York have improved or lowered the standard of Dutch manhood in two and a half centuries of life in New York, can be unhesitatingly answered without disadvantage to bur Four Hundred. These Dutchmen on the Van Speljk are nearly all slender and even small men. They have not got what we consider the Dutch build. They are not broad of beam and short and thick of neck. They are an alert quick-brained, bright-faced, but very gratic fellows, as perfectly polished as men and short and thick of neck. They are an alert quick-brained, bright-faced, but very gratic fellows, as perfectly polished as men and short and thick of neck. They are an alert quick-brained, bright-faced, but very gratic fellows, as perfectly polished as men and short and thick of neck. They are an alert quick-brained, bright-faced, but very gratic fellows, as perfectly polished as men can be an alert quick-brained, bright-faced, but very gratic fellows, as perfectly polished as men can be unhead.

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are all surprised at this most uncommon resolution, but it is only of a part with the unbroken course of this most genial and friendly gentleman. From the outset he has shown that all he asks is to be informed what we want, and whatever it is he proposes to do it. With five ships in his fleet 2,000 sailors about them, and the renown of the British navy behind him, he sets an example that is more influential among the foreigners than anything we could do. We owe him many thanks. Next to our own naval officers we must give credit for the great success of the review to this English Admiral, who is said by his subordinates to be always a plain and agreeable man.

The new cruiser Detroit, in continuation of her trial trips, came up the Roads and sailed around the fleet this morning. The Cushing, looking like a great cigar affoat in the waves, was towing twenty gigs and cutters and whaleboats to Norfolk at the time. They were to take part in the international regatts which was heid in that ambitious town to-day.

Every American officer has been wearing his best uniform—that with the long-tailed frock coats, double row of big brass buttons, and the stripes of gold in the sleeves. They will continue to wear this full dress till after the review, except when they are at sea on their way to New York on next Monday and Tuesday.

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Now that the Kaiserin Augusta has come in with her record of twenty knots and a half, it is interesting to compare her with the other fast ships now in the roads. The fastest vessel of all is the tiny Cushing, of course. She has made twenty-four knots, it is said. When she runs she lifts her bow, burles her stern, and drags along a great wave that frequently breaks upon her after deck. The San Francisco has made twenty knots for a while. The Baltimore is one of the same speed, the Vesuvius has made twenty-one knots, and the Britisher Blake is called a twenty-two-knot ship. She is probably no more than a match for the Kaiseren Augusta at practical work, but these two great ships, one a 9,000 tonner and the other a 6,000 tonner are unquestionably faster than any ships we have got. The new unfinished cruiseg betroft carried brooms at her masthead to-day, and on a great flag were the numerals nineteen to announce the number of knots she has proven herself able to make.

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The Philadelphia, the flagship of Commander-in-Chief Gherardi, looks like a great floating machine shop, as all the new war ships do, but a close examination of the great cruiser reveals the fact that she has also become something like a newspaper office. In the cabin of the Admiral are letters and papers without number, all relating to the great forthcoming review. In the outer staterooms are clerks writing away at instructions, general orders, invitations, and letters, and besides them a typewriting machine clicks ecaselessly. Under the gun deck, forward, is a complete printing office, with printers at work setting type and two printing presess throwing off circulars, hand bills, menu cards, and many printed sheets of other sorts.

Old Point Comfort has become a sort of a gimerack place, like a county seat where a fair is being held. Steamboats by the score dump ill-assorted crowds of thousands of persons, peddlers yell and toot horns and sell every sort of toy and souvenirs and trash. The quiet, respectable old watering place is bundled and overrun by the meb. GREAT DAY FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO.

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GREAT DAY FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO.

To-night the men of the San Francisco own the earth, and they have a fence around it. In every race in which their crews rowed to-day they came off victorious. With the finest ship in the fiest, with John Crittenden Watson for their commander, and now with victory perobed upon all their banners, they are willing to challenge the world, and give odds.

There were, of course, the usual craft that make a regaita scene one of lively interest, but, in addition to these, the launches and cutters and gigs of the various war vessels, flying both strange and familiar colors, gave to the scene a touch of international interest. When the San Francisco's six-oared gig came sweeping across the line in the first race, leaving the Philadelphia and the Blake and the Chicago and the two Russians to come, in the order named, there was a howl of joy. When in the second event the San Francisco's barge carried off a little black flag, the howl grew to a prolonged roar. Then, after something of a tussle with the whiteshirted men of the Partridge, the San Francisco whale boat headed the procession of atruggling crews, the roar became a whirlwind, and finally, when almost a neck-andneck race with the Bailtmore's dingy, resulted in an unbroken series of victories the men went mad with delight and filled the air with yells that would howl down a gale at sea. As a matter of fact, if an amateur had been asked to pick out the winners he would have at once put his last dollar upon the Englishmen. They were arrayed in white undershirts, with bare arms, and uvery muscle of the broad chests was plainly visible through the thin covering of flannel. They looked like professional oarsmen, all except the marines, who, having discarded their scarlet uniforms for blue and white striped shirts, tried their hand at rowing in the whale boat race and finished far in the rear.

Lieut, C. A. Colohan of the Bennington, a man whose name is synonymous in the navy with athletic sports, acted as s

Philadelphia. Blake, Chicago, and the Russians.
Second Race. Twelve-oared Cutters—San Francisco Chicago, Atlanta, Newark, Charleston, Philadelphia, and Tartar.
Third Race. Six-oared Whale Boats—San Francisco, Partridge, Atlanta, Charleston, and Australia.
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The way the sallors fraternize here is quite interesting. With men from six nationalities, it is somewhat remarkable that there have been no disturbances, but all the men seem to be on their good behavior. There has been no restraint uson liberty, and the privilege has not been abused. Many of the foreign sallors speak English. This is especially the case with the Germans, for in the naval schools in Germany, it is said, the men are taught English. This is especially the case with the Germans, for in the naval schools in Germany, it is said, the men are taught English as part of their studies.

In one of the stores here this morning a Russian spoke four languages in two minutes. He talked English to the storekeeper, German to a man from the Kaiserin Augusta, French to a sailor from the Jean Bart, and Eussian to his own comrades. It may be that when the Argentine cruiser arrives, if she comes here, he will chatter away in South Amarican Spanish, simply for the sake of practice.

An amusing feature of the boat races was the appearance of the catamaran crew of the Philadelphia. A catamarn is an ungainly thing, almost square, with high sides, and is used to carry off persons from a sinking ship. This particular catamaran contained as grotesques crew as ever climbed a Jacob's ladder. There were seven men-of-war's-men aboard. One was a dizzy blonde with a wig red enough to light a pipe, and a pea-green dress.

Another masqueraded as Unele Sam, another was fitted up as a travesty of their own ship. A barrel served as a boiler, and from a stove dense clouds of smoke arose. The soilitary mast was rigged with a single yard, and from the latter as well as from the mast itself a string of wash clothes floated as signals.

A bucket did duty as a speed ball, which all ships display when in motion, and was run high in

SPANISH VISITORS RECEIVE.

4,000 NEW YORKERS PRESENTED TO

Blewet, John Courtnell: Boatswains, Joseph V. Luter, Charles E. Collins, Frederick Maidmont; Carpenter, Themas G. J. Guest; Midahipmen, Charles P. Ransel, Harry L. Wells, Duncan T. Brown, Cyril Townsend, Frank Larken, Barold G. Jackson (lent to Cicopatra, Janu G. Hotham, Francis R. M. White, Frank E. M. Roc. Claude Feymour, Seymour J. Rows.

Australia—Captain, Sewmion G. Nichaed: Commander, Australia—Captain, Sewmion G. Nichaed: R. Beatty, Cliffon Sciater, Bush Le D. Stapleton, Arthur Pimpus, William F. Bunt; Captain Marines, Frederick Wilter: Casplain and Navai Instructor, the Rev. John A. Dougherty; Sialf Surgeon, Henry J. Madders; Staff Faymaster, Awaham Tarner; Fised Engineer, Thomas Hughes; Surgeon, Robert W. Anderson; Engineers, Mark Blakeman, William H. R. Moyasy; Assistant Engineer, John R. Badmore; Midahipmen, James U. Farie, William Bowden-Smith, William II. A. Kennedy, Arthur G. Gibdetons, Iwafed J. F. Harry, K. Clutt, Charles G. Harry, R. Cole, Henry R. Reatheote, Harry, K. Clutt, Charles G. Harry, Charles G. M. Harricken, Clerka, William Bell, Fitzgerald C. W. Griffith.

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Hagicinne-Captain, John P. Pipon; Lieutenanta, William Bell, Fawchen; France A. H. Howles, Arthur H. Tremayne, Pater B. Garrent; Staff Surgeon, Howard J. McTodd: Paymaster, Charles A. R. F. Dunbar; Fleet Engineer, James Leighton; Engineer, Hamilton J. Cond. Harry T. Garwood; Assistant Engineer, Harry H. Hatchelor; Gunners, Frederick G. Wilton, Harry Hennett; Clerk, Harold M. Harrby, Tartar-Commander, Henry L. Fleet; Lientenanta, Reinnund M. C. Key, Edward H. Moubray, William J. S. Alderson; Chief Engineer, Henry K. Rashbrook; Durgeon, Hamilton Molike (in lieu of a sind surgeon, Assistant Engineers, Lindaay J. Stephens, Gregge H. Pryer; Cunner, William J. C. Hooper; Boatawain, Alexander H. Thompson.

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Official Programme of Side Events of the

Naval Review. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Navy Department this afternoon issued the following programme of arrangements in connection with the naval review at New York:

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1. A banquet by the Chamber of Commerce to the officers of the review fleet on the evening of the 27th instant.

2. A reception at the City Hall, New York, by the Mayor, to the officers of the naval review fleet, at 2. P. M., April 28. Carriages will be provided from forth the Chamber of Commerce to take the City Hall.

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The market will be followed by a land parade of marines and sailors from the United States vessels and from such of the toreign vessels as may be willing to join, the men to land at Forty-second street, North River, march by Forty-second afreet to Fifth avenue, then to Fourteenth street, then to Broadway, then by the City Hall, then to embark at most convenient point to return to ships.

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The Argentine cruiser Nueve de Julio is still storing away coal in her capacious bunkers. and her decks and topsides are just as dirty as when the fleetest of war ships came to as when the neetest of war ships came to anchor at her present berth off Tompkinsville. Her officers expect that the work of coaling will be completed this afternoon, and the dust-begrimed crew began resterday the task of making their versel shipshape after her stormy maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

DEATH OF CAPT. JAMES E. SMITH.

Corporal Tanner Scores Gen. Noble for Dis-missing Him from the Pension Office.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Capt. James E. Smith of New York, the crippled veteran who was a chief of division under Corporal Tanner when the latter was Commissioner of Pensions four years ago, and who was one of the re-rated officials removed with such a flourish by Secretary Noble, died in this city yesterday afternoon. At a Grand Army meeting last night Corporal Tanner said:
"Loyalty to truth demands that I should say

something here to-night, though it may seem to you improper for the occasion. If tempora-rily it casts a shadow of sadness over this assembly, it will fulfil a promise, made long ago to a friend who now lies out on Seventeenth street, cold in death. As I lately sat at his bedside and looked at his glassy eye. I could remember the day when the voice, hushed then in death, rang in deflance from the battle line, and nerved men to do their duty, and I remembered the solemn promise I gave him. four years ago last month, when, in the Pension Office, I welcomed him there as a chief of division. We had served in the same corps. He had come into office under the party I did not belong to. He occupied a position above the civil service, and there was an intense demand for all suoh places. I said: 'You may as well ask me to resign my place in the Third Corps Veteran Society as to ask me to take that man's bread. I cannot do it, for I knew him through the war, in which he was fearfully wounded.' He was a terrible sufferer. I cannot explain in this presence just how he suffered, but for fifteen years a daily operation had been necessary in order for him to continue to live, and I said when in the Pension Office that I would see all the political parties in the lowest depths of Hades before I would touch that man's official head. He was drawing a pension of \$24 a month, and he said he would like to have me look into his case, as he was sure that he was elearly entitled to \$30 a month. I put two men on his case and they reported that he was clearly entitled to \$30 a month. I put two men on his case and they reported that he was clearly entitled to \$30 a month. I dated it three years before that time and gave him \$300. I went out of the Pansion Office and he was dismissed. When the old commander of his corps came here from New York and went here were done to the café, which was transformed into a bower of palms and flowers and crowded with tables. At one end flowers and crowded with the vas huge plie of rose, on top of the café was a huge plie of rose, on top of the café was a huge plie of rose, on top of the café was a huge plie of rose, on top of the café was a huge plie of rose, on top of the café was a huge plie of rose, on top of the café was a huge plie of rose, on top of the café was a huge He had come into office under the party I did not belong to. He occupied a position above the civil service, and there was an intense demand for all such places. I said: 'You may as well ask me to reaign my place in the Third Corps Veieran Society as to ask me to take that man's bread. I cannot do it, for I knew him through the war, in which he was fearfully wounded.' He was a terrible sufferer. I cannot explain in this presence just how he suffered, but for fifteen years a daily operation had been necessary in order for him to continue to live, and I said when in the Pension Office that I would see all the political parties in the lowest depths of Hades before I would touch that man's official head. He was drawing a pension of \$24 a month, and he said he would like to have me look into his case, as he was sure that he was entitled to \$30 a month. I put two men on his case and they reported that he was clearly entitled to \$30 a month. I dated it three years before that time and gave him \$300. I went out of the Pension Office and he was dismissed. When the old commander of his corps came here from New York and went to Gen. Notic. Secretary of the Interior, and asked to know why this splandid old soldier had heen dismissed, Gen. Notic, with a curl of his lip, said: 'I dismissed him because Tanner increased his pension.' I told my chief clerk to go to the house of Cant. James E. Smith and have him execute papers I handed him at once. Stung by his dismissal he had fallen ill, and was confined to his bed. On the strength of what an examination of his case showed i got him \$72 a month. That pension ceased at 3 o'clock to-day, when Capt. Smith crossed over and joined the comrades on the other side. He was a greater man and a nobler patriot than those whose petty spirits brought him down to the bed of sickness. God Almighty. perhaps, will forgive them in His omniscient exercise of power, but it does not seem to me now that I could."

ENTHUSIASM IN LEXINGTON.

The Revolutionary Town Celebrates the Leading Incident in Its Cureer,

LEXINOTON, Mass., April 18.—The citizens of this historic town to-day celebrated the 118th anniversary of the firing of the "shot heard round the world." The celebration was the most successful the old town has held since the 100th anniversary in 1875. It began last night with the anniversary.

At 2:30 A. M. the people were aroused by the trumpet blasts of Paul Revere, impersonated by Mr. Bert Lowe of Lexington, who rode over the old route taken by the coppersmith in

over the old route taken by the coppersmith in 1775. At sunrise a cannon was fired on Belfry Hill, accompanied by the ringing of bells and the din of firearms and tooting horns throughout the town.

About G. M. there was a procession. At 8:30 A. M. a cavaleade, consisting of leading citizens of Lexington uniformed in the attractive costume of the old Continentals, met a large representation of the Massachusetts Bleyele Club at the Arlington line and escorted them to Lexington Common. This club rode from Boston to Lexington lever the same route taken by Paul Revere 118 years ago.

At 10:30 A. M. a children's entertainment was given in the Town Hall, and this afternoon there were literary exercises in the same hall, consisting of an address by the Hon, Aifred S. Roe of Worcester, a poem by Mr. Henry O'Meara of Boston, and singing by children of the public schools. A reception by the Lexington Historical Society closed the celebration this evening.

Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. The Continental blue and buff was draped in the Governor's room in the City Hall yesterday with the red. white, and blue and the Spanish and Italian flags which had been displayed at the reception to the Duke de Veragua on the previous day. The occasion for the blue and buff was the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Lexington by the Laughters of the Revolution. Mrs. Edward Paulet Steers. President of the General Society, presided. The Rev. Dr. Van De Water offered prayer and made an address. Charles W. Dayton spoke on the "American Woman of '76." the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hall spoke, and there were patriotic solos and choruses.

Morgan's Steam Carpet Cleaning and Henovating Works Broadway and 47th st. Cutting and fitting a

THE DUKE OF VERAGUA. The Ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf Deco-rated With Flowers and Plants and the Colors of Spain-The Duke Takes a Rido Down Town on an Elevated Train.

The Duke de Veragua and his brother, the Marquis de Barboles, took their first ride on the elevated railroad yesterday. The Duke thought it incumbent upon him to return the call made by the delegates of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, and instead of driving down to Nassau street in a carriage, he expressed a desire of making the trip by rail. The Duke has not gone about town much since his arrival here, because he does not like to attract attention. But yesterday, as Com-mander Dickens, his gold-iaced escort, was not to be of the party. Don Arturo Baldasano, the Spanish Consul, piloted the two brothers down to Rector street, and walked with them to the Mutual Life Insurance building. The Duke expressed much interest in the busy crowds on Broadway and in the other downwn streets, and admired the architecture the big office buildings.



On arriving at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Mutual Life building the visitors were received by Mr. R. A. McCurdy and Mr. twenty members of the Chamber present. In quis were welcomed and were shown through Treasury or the Stock Exchange, but returned to the Walderf again by way of the elevated. The event of the day for the Spanish visit-

ors was the big reception tendered to them by the Chamber of Commerce, the New York Historical Society, and the American Geographi cal Society. Gangs of workmen started in to decorate the halls at the Waldorf shortly after midnight yesterday morning, and so elaborate were the preparations that they were not finished until noon. The reception proper was held in the white and gold ballroom. The walls were draped with ivy and smilax. and the floors were covered with rugs. The and white roses, from out of which rose



the banner of Spain. Palms and potted plant stood about in profusion, and a hallway draped with heavy red curtains led to the café, which



THE DUKE RECEIVING. The ladies who helped receive the guests

PORTLAND, Me., April 19.-William C. West, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. C. N. Biles, Mrs. J. A. King, Mrs. Phil Rhinelander, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Mrs. White-aw Reid Mrs. J. W. Tappin, Mrs. Louis keeper of a general store at West Baldwin. Mrs. Phil. Rhinelander, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Mrs. White-law Reid, Mrs. J. W. Tappin, Mrs. Louis Windmueller, Mrs. Henry Hilton, Mrs. S. D. Babdock, Mrs. T. F. Gifrov, Mrs. G. B. Mc-Clellan, Mrs. Horace Porter, Mrs. G. S. Fairchild, Mrs. Abram R. Heweltt Mrs. Prage, Mrs. Seth Low. Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. Louis Physosial, Mrs. J. H. Imman, Mrs. J. Edward Simmous, Mrs. G. G. Haven, Mrs. C. C. Haldwin, Mrs. Franklin Edson, Mrs. A. P. Montant, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Daniel Applicton, Mrs. C. L. Perkins, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr. The Leiden, and Arg. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Daniel Applicton, Mrs. C. L. Perkins, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr. was arrested yesterday, charged with arson. The building in which the store was kept was burned on last Wednesday night. The family of David A. Rowe lived in the building and of David A. Rowe lived in the building and barely escaped. The penalty for setting fire in the night time to a building occupied as a dwelling is imprisonment for life.

West has been a candidate for Postmaster and was greatly disappointed in not getting the office. West was brought here and arraigned in the Municipal Court to-day and held without ball for the Grand Jury.

Howe was nominated for Postmaster over West, and it is alleged that the latter from disappointment and spite fired Rowe's dwelling. The house was burned down.

P. Montant, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Daniel Appleton.
Mrs. C. I. Perkins, Mrs. Giver Harriman, Jr.
The ladies entered the white and gold room
shortly before 4 o'clock and ranged themselves in a semicircle at the western end in
front of the bank of yellow roses, leaving an
open space in the centre for the ducal party.
In a balcony overhead Bernstein's orchestra
played, At 4 o'clock the Duke entered the
room on the arm of Mr. Henry Villard, and the
band struck up the Spanish national air. The
Duke was dressed in a black frock coat, dark
trousers, and white gloves. Behind him came
the Duchess on the arm of Mr. Cornelius N.
Bliss. She wore a dark-blueslik dress covered
with black lace, and carried a large bouquet
of Jack roses. Mr. George Houtledge Gibson
escorted Bofia Maria, the Duke's daughter.
She was dressed in jonk, and had a bunch of
pink roses fastened on her left shoulder. Don
Cristobal, resplendent in a broad white sailor
collar, came in with Mr. Isidor Straus. The
Marquis de Harboles entered with Mr. J. R.
Kennedy, Mrs. Dickins walked with Mr. J. W.
Tappin, while Don Fedro and Mr. De Saavedra

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Cestoria

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL MEETING The Capital Stock Will Be Increased-Vo-

ALBANY, April 19 .- At the annual meeting of the New York Central and Hudson River Bailroad stockholders here to-day about \$65,000,-000 of stock was represented. The old Board of Directors was redected except that Samuel D. Babcock was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Cyrus W. Field. The following were elected inspectors of election: Francis S. Pruyn, Jasper Vanwormer, and William P. Budd. Among the party present were the following, who came from New York city on a special train: Cornelius Vanderbilt, George S. Bowdoin, Samuel D. Jiahoock, Horace J. Hayden, S. Walter Webb, Judge Ashbel Green, H. McK. Twombley. The train carried the party back after the meeting this afternoon. At the election the stock of the company owned in America was voted by Cornelius N. Vanderbilt as proxy and the stock held abroad was voted by Mr. Bowdoin of Drexel, Morgan & Co. as proxy. Resides the election of directors the following questions were voted on at separate meetngs of the stockholders, viz : To authorize the increase of the capital stock of the company from \$80,428,300 to \$100,000,000; to authorize the acquirement of the New York and

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ame in with Mr. Woodbury Langdon and Mr. J. A. Stevens.

THE HALLGARTEN PRIZES.

Four Tears' Accumulation Awarded at Last by the Academy of Besign,

For the first time in four years-that is to

say, since 1880—the exhibitors at the Academy

of Design got together yesterday in sufficient

sums of \$300, \$200, and \$100, to be given each

year as prizes for the three best pictures

painted in the United States by Americans

under 35 years of age had meantime accu-

mulated until there was \$2,400 in hand to be

In 1890 the necessary quorum of exhibitors

could not be got together, and so it was in

1801 and 1802, a considerable number of the older members of the Academy and those not

eligible for the competition being either

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

A Disappointed Office Sceker's Atleged Way

Killed His Mother-in-law for a Burglar.

MONONGARELA CITY. Pa. April 10.-About 11:30 o'clock last night James Burtinett of

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wholly indifferent or distinctly opposed to the

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and \$63,000,000 of stock and there were no votes in the negative.

Besides the New York Central meetings, the Mohawk and Malone Company stockholders approved the same lease of its line as approved by the New York Central, and an election for directors of the West Shore Bailroad was held. There was no change in the West Shore Board as at present constituted, the entire capital stock of ten millions being voted on. The amount of stock represented at the New York Central meetings was about seven millions more than last year.

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The party stood in a group, of which the Duke and the Duchess were the centre, and, after having been introduced to all the ladies who were to help receive and to the ushers, the formal reception of guests began. Fully 4,000 ladies and gentlemen were present during the afternoon, and each one shook the hands of the Duke and the Duchess. By 4; o'clock there was a line of carriages extending from Thirty-fourth atreet to Twenty-third street in Fifth avenue. A squad of policemen under Capt. O'Connor had all they could do to keep the equipages from getting blocked.

The guests entered the white and gold room at the cast door, and after teing presented to the Duke and Duchess passed to the cafe and the coffee room, where refreshments were served. Some of those present were:

Mrs. Refar Lee Coffee Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robbins, Henry C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Arisides Martinez, Einha A. Houghton, Peter Maris, Mr. and Mrs. Survesant Fish, Mrs. and Miss. Garrettson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuger, the Marchioness Arguin, Mis walker lutherford, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tilinghast, Mr. and Mrs. Freieriett Pierson, Mg. and Mrs. George Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Amel Mrs. Amel Mrs. Mills Mrs. C. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Amel Mrs. George Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Amel Mrs. O. D. Howard, Lient, Charles H. Treat, Mayor difroy, Richard troops, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McKim, Archibana, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Schla L. Holadsod, Murst Inaltend, etc. William P. St. John, Gen. and Mrs. Amel Mrs. C. T. Fairchild, G. P. Morraini, tount Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Schlacker, Mrs. Paran Blevens, and Mrs. John Bigelow.

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The terms on which the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company acquired control of the New York and Northern have not been made public. Mr. J. Flerpont Morgan bought from Messrs, Payne and Whitney and their associates in the New York Loan and Improvement Company a majority of the preferred and common stocks and second mortgage bonds of the New York and Northern Railway Company. Mr. Morgan offered to transfer the interest he thus acquired to the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company for \$2,000,000, but the offer was declined by the directors. He then made the sale to the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. It is understood that Mr. Morgan took the second mortgage bonds at 80, the preferred stock at 30, and the common stock at 15, but he paid for them with Manhattan stock at 172. and Mrs. John Bigslow.

The Duke and Duchess remained standing the entire afternoon except for about half an hour, when they retired to the coffee room for refreshments. They left for their a paratments at 3 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock all the guests had left. had left.

In the evening there was a recention at the Circulo Colon Cervantes, the Spanish-American cinb. It began at 11 o'clock and the ducal party was in attendance. Signor Cerucios, the pianist, and Signor Dian Albertina, the Cuban violinist, entertained the guests with music.

The auction sale of boxes for the bail at the Madison Square Garden will be held at the Waldorf at 4% o'clock to-day.

No Receiver for Missouri Pacific.

Vice-President George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific denounced yesterday as malicious faiseloods the statements that the company is about to be put into the hands of a receiver and that its floating debt is \$7,000,000.

These statements appeared in despatches from St. Louis printed in some of the morning papers and were made on the authority of a broker in that city. Mr. Gould said was evident that the object was to depress the price of Missouri Pacific securities. He said that the floating debt of the Missouri Pacific at the end of the last fiscal year was about \$4,000,000, just last fiscal year was about \$4,000,000, just what it appears to be in the annual report, and that it is all held by Mr. Sage, himself, and other friends of the company. Since Jan. I the debt as given in the annual report has been reduced \$500,000 from net earnings. The company has just arranged for the extension at 4½ per cent. of some bonds on one of its branch lines that mature in October, and a private desputch from St Louis says that it is meeting its bills there more promptly than for a long time past.

Mr. Winslow S. Pierce, general attorney for the Missouri Pacific in this city, sent the following desputch yesterday to Mr. A. G. Cochrane, general solicitor of the company in St. Louis, in regard to the despatches.

It is the desire of the management that you should

whole system of prizes. It was regarded by them as impossible or invidious to say offi-It is the desire of the management that you should at once advise us whether John Blessing, to whom the published article attributes the false and injurious statements therein contained is subject to arrest and prosecution under the Misseuri statutes. These statements were apparently designed to have a direct and serious effect upon the credit of the company and the standing of its securities, and the management design to be advised at once of what redress and remedy it may avail itself under your civil or criminal procedura. cially that one or another was the best picture. Too many considerations of an artistic, or personal, or pecuniary nature were likely to But this year there has been a revival of interest in the matter, somewhat stimulated, no Changes in the Reading Board. Hallgarten bequest, the prizes now amounted

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-At a meeting of the Hallgarten bequest, the prizes now amounted to \$1.150, \$1.050, and \$200, respectively. It is a long time since there has been so much preliminary canvassing and wire pulling. In which, unfortunately, a well-known dealer has been permitted to take a conspicuous and, it would appear, overzealous part. He was working in the interest of a certain painter whose picture he had bought or wanted to buy. And so it was that, instead of the necessary fifty out of the whole number of 300, there were more than eighty exhibitors present when President T. W. Wood called the meeting to order in the governors' room. There were many candidates for the several prizes, and their friends backed them so warmly that a number of ballots were necessary to a choice. Board of Managers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railrood Company to-day the resignation of Samuel R. Shipley as a member of the Board was accepted. John Lowber Welsh. who for years has been a confidential adviser and business ally of the Drexeis. was elected and business any of the Brexes. Was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Shipley's retirement is regarded as the logical sequence of the supremacy of Drexel & Co. in Reading's affairs, of which the resignations of President McLeod and Manager Thomas Dolan have already been the outcome. It is probable that Joseph F. Sinnett and James Boyd, also members of the Board, will soon retire, in which event the Drexels would most likely dictate the elections Drexels would most likely dictate the elections of Eugene Belano of the banking house of Brown Bros. & Co. and George C. Thomas of Drexel & Co., although E. T. Stotesbury, another pariner of the latter firm, might be selected. It is thought that Receiver E. P. Wilhur will be retained on the Board to represent the interests of the Lehigh Valley Company, of which he is President.

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The Clarke prize of \$300 for the best figure composition was awarded some time ago to Mr. C. C. Curran for his painting." The Sirens." owned by Stanford White, a very cleverly painted view of a barren shore with a few attractive sirens fooling about among the rocks. The principal figure appears to be a trifle sunburned, but it is finely modelled, and there is an appropriate poetic haze over land and sea. The Dedge prize of \$300 for the best picture painted by a woman went to Miss Cecilia Beaux for her excellent portrait of an elderly judy in a violet slik gown. When the consideration of the Hallgarten prizes came up restorday afternoon, Robert Blums Japanese street scene. "The Ameya." would have taken the first prize without dispute but that it was not painted in the United States. The award was finally made to Mr. C. Morgan Meilhennes for his "Gray Morning." a cattle picture, beautifully painted, and with a soft atmospheric haze over sky and landscape that gave an air of romance to the homely milking scene. The second prize of \$1.050 went to Mr. Ed. A. Bell for a pretty good picture with some very good points about it, called "Fire Dreamers." Two women, one in a curious greens and the other a blue gown, sit musing side by side before the low embers in an epen fireplace. In tone and color the picture is very attractive, though the composition is somewhat faulty.

It will behaviour the visitors to the Academy to it will behaviour the visitors to the Academy to it will behaviour the visitors to the Academy to it will behaviour the visitors to the Academy to it will be a content to the composition is somewhat faulty. The New England Road Seeks Pence. Boston, April 19,-Traffic Manager Randolph of the New York and New England road says the report of an agreement with the New Haven road is premature. He sent a let-New Haven road is premature. He sent a letter to Vice-President Tuttle yesterday notifying him that he was perfectly free to rearrange all the tariffs that were in existence at the time of the Pennsylvania notices of withdrawal, effective March 1, and the New York and New England would accept the old propositions on receipt of the tariffs. In reply, he has received information that Mr. Mellen of the New Haven road will meet him in Boston this afternoon.

Jersey Central's Short Moute. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 10.-The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey has begun work upon a branch to run from this city to Bound Brook. The preliminary survey was completed a short time ago. The new branch leaves the Central tracks just north of the liaritan liver draw bridge and follows the north shore of the river to New Brunswick, thence to Bound Brook. The new route will shorten the Central's time between Philadelphia and the shore about forty minutes.

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It will bother the visitors to the Academy to discover why the third prize of \$2.00 was given to Mr. Henry Preliwitz's "Predigal Son." It is a small canvas, and very good in tone, but the composition is amateurish, and neither the brown, bare-backed Prodigal nor his long-cared swine is interesting. It is not easy to understand why Miss Dixon's beautiful little pleture, "Into Each Life Some Blain Must Fall," which was in the race, should not have received the honor.

So much trouble has been had in awarding these Haligarten prizes that the consent of the Haligarten heira has been obtained to some changes in the form of the bequest, and yesterday's meeting instructed the council of the Academy to arrange for the future to bestow these prizes by the vote of a jury. DR. GRAVES MAY NOT GET OFF. The District Attorney in Denver Apparently Has Not Abandoned the Cust

PROVIDENCE, April 19 .- John J. Devenish, the postal clerk in the Providence office, who was a witness for the Government against Dr. Thatcher Graves in the murder of Mrs Josephine A. Barnaby, to-day received the following letter:

Josephine A. Baraaby, to-day received the following letter:

District Afronsar's Office.

Brand J. Desenish, Promotone, M. L.

Brand Sini Anew trail was granted to Dr. J. Thatcher Graves, and the case is on the docket for trial on May 22. Ars you willing to attend as a witness upon the payment of your reasonable expenses? It you cannot come here in May, can you do so during the fail term, say in September or October 1 Judging from your expenses on the former trial, what amount will likely envery your expenses, includinglys for loss of time? Joseph at your expiration that it may know whether see can proceed with the trial it may know whether see can proceed with the trial it in term very respectfully. R. W. Strukt The letter comes personally from the District Attorney, and as it was written since the reboats were sent gait that there had been a meeting of the County Commissioners, who refused to stand the oppense of another trial the correspondence is considered to mean that Dr. Graves may not get off. DIFORCE CASE DETECTIVES.

Vice-Chancellor Pitney Would Like to Have

Vice-Chancellor Pitney, sitting in the Jersey

Coal Centre shot and killed his mother-in-law. City Chancery Chambers, yesterday refused Mrs. Lettle Tray. Thinking burglars had en-tered the house, he got his shotgun, and, without speaking to the intruder, fired both barrels. Then he got a light and found he had shot Mrs. Tray in the head. She died instantly. o grant Louis Hahn of Washington, N. J., a divorce. The Vice-Chancellor said there were out two alternatives. Either Mrs. Hahn was a very vile woman, or she was the victim of a most foul conspiracy. Two delectives, who swore that they did not know each other, tes-INTERNATIONAL NAVAL PARADE.

swore that they did not know each other, testified to having seen Mrs. Habn enter a house in Forty-sixth street and bixth avenue, this city, on two occasions.

Mrs. Habn proved conclusively that she was sick in bed in her flat in this city all of the first of the two days, and that on the second, instead of being in a vile resort, she was ministering to an afflicted family in the same flat with her who had lost a child by diphtheria. The only conclusion the Vice-Chancellor could reach was that the two detectives were involved in a conspiracy with Mr. Habn, and that they had unblushingly lied. He said that if they were in the jurisdiction of the Court he would have them prysecuted for perjury.

SPEAKS HIS MIND.

HE OF SMITS ASSESSED AND

AND HE CAN DO IT, 10", FROM HIS OWN EXPERIENCE.

nother Well-known Person Co-roborates All He Hays-And They Both Make Some Very Important Disclosures. Mr. August Storiobann, who resides at 532

Fast 84th st., New York city, makes the following remarkable statement:
"I have been troubled," he says," with heart disease for the last few years. I always felt weak and dizzy; in fact, I was so had that I

would rather walk the streets than go to bed, for I suffered terribly and could not sleep at "I had a cough which made everybody think I had consumption. I would cough and spit all the time, and I could not eat.

"I finally gave up everything and thought that I would have to die. I was reading the paper one evening and saw an advertisement of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I got some and took four bottles of it, and now I feel very much better. It is the greatest and bestremedy that ever was discovered, and I would like to let everybody know the improvement this wonderful medicine has made in me."

Made in me.

A well-known lady, Mary M. Morse, living at
No. 2 Marlow Terrace, Jamalca Plain, Mass.,
gives a similar experience.

I was suffering, she said, "from great



AUGUST STORJOHANN.

weakness, languor, loss of energy, and power of endurance. It was also evident that there was a tendency to paralysis, as my right thumb dropped and became useless with loss

was a tendency to paralysis, as my right thumb dropped and became useless with loss of sensation.

"My physician said I was suffering from nervous exhaustion, and was upon the verge of complete prestration. A number of physicians said nothing could be done for my hand, "I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy but a few months; indeed, by the time I had used the third bottle my general health was wonderfully improved, and feeling and strength restored to my hand, which is now as perfect as the other.

"With perfect confidence I recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to my lady friends who are suffering from debility, nervous exhaustion, and other weakness, and take pleasure in testifying to its merits thus publicly that sufferers whom I cannot meet personally may be induced to use this remedy and find a cure.

This medicine is just what you want to take to make you well and strong again. It is purely vegetable and harmless—indeed is the discovery and prescription of a physician. Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st. New York, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, who can be consulted free, personally or by letter.—Adv.

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MISTOOK HIS CALLING. The Rev. F. Brushweller Retires to Pures His Musical Inclination.

At his own request the Rev. F. Brushweller was deposed from the ministry of the Rewas deposed from the ministry of the Heformed Church by the South Classis of Long
Island, which met in Brooklyn on Tuesday.
He said that personal experience had convinced him that he was not qualified for the
ministry. The Rev. Mr. Webber told the
Classis that there was no scandal whatever
involved in the case, the brother having simply mistaken his calling, his inclination being
more to the cultivation of music than to a
pulpit career.

Disasters Caused by Tuesday's Gale, HALIPAX, N. S., April 19.-Yesterday's heavy northeast gale caused considerable haves to shipping. The schooner Amanda from New

shipping. The schooner Amanda from New York, coal laden, for Halifax is ashere on Spectacle Island, off Yarmouth. The schooner Lillian Bridgewater, bound to Guysboro with immer, is ashore at Moshers Island, off Lachave. The schooner Isabella from Yarmouth bound to Cow Bay is stranded at Moshers Island. The steamer Portia, which arrived this morning from New York, encountered the gale in the Bay of Fundy. Her deck was swept repeatedly and a number of barrels of oil carried overboard.

Nage & Advands Jacobs Street Rome . William Rafele Cont. 10:50 A. M. Jones. Prederick Idem. Raffele Cont. 10:50 A. M. Cornor Flras-Gerral. Term.—Adjourned until April 26. Special Term.—Motions Equity Trem —Case the Institute of the Control of the

Woman's Mistake. She tries to do too much.

This applies to all women. The ambitious girl striving for school honors. The busy house wife, the shop girl, the

society woman. What follows?

Nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness, backache, and most likely organic diseases of the uterus or womb, causing bearing-down pains and irregularity.

Oh! women, if you must bring upon yourself these troubles, remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more to relieve such. suffering than

anyotherremedy. "It cured me, and will you." -Mrs. Jennie L. Kears, 1135 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

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